

## Nixon: "Be Proud To Live in U.S."

By DENNIS REDMOND  
News Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Funds for the coverage of this story were made available through a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

**STAMFORD**—Out of the sky in a swirl of dust and debris President Richard Nixon descended into a crowd of nearly 10,000 cheering Nutmeggers gathered among the stone walls and colorful foliage of the Connecticut countryside. This one-hour Columbus Day visit to the dedication of the Italian Community Center capped off the President's Connecticut trip during which he announced a 40,000 troop reduction in Vietnam and the continuation of the federal-funded Turbotrain project on the Penn Central Railroad. Nixon also made use of the half-day visit to campaign for local and statewide Republican candidates.

The President spent the morning in Hartford where he briefed Northeastern news executives on foreign policy. It was here that the announcement of the troop withdrawal was issued. With this reduction the President said that the maximum number of men authorized for duty in Vietnam will drop to 344,000 by December 31. Nixon cruised along the motorcade route accompanied by Congressmen Thomas Meskill and Lowell Weicker, the Republican gubernatorial and Senatorial candidates respectively. Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, a Republican Congressional hopeful, also traveled with the President.

In the late afternoon the President left the Connecticut capitol by helicopter en route to Stamford. There the crowd had been swelling since morning in the meadow in front of the newly erected \$2 million Italian Center. All day the city provided 30 buses to give well-wishers a free ride to the center, located in the wealthy High Ridge section, about four miles from downtown Stamford.

The 26-acre site provided a picturesque setting for the Presidential visit. One man

recalled that the last dignitary to visit Stamford was Lady Bird Johnson, while an older man remembered Wendell Wilkie's Presidential campaign visit in 1940.

Traffic was backed up on the flag-lined country road leading to the center as the 3:30 arrival time of the President neared. A vendor was selling both American and Italian flags in the large parking area, a converted athletic field belonging to the adjacent King Prep School. Heavy security precautions included both state and local police located on the roof of the center and throughout the crowd not to mention Secret Service agents. Besides the great number of police present, there was an equal army of newsmen.

Old and young alike anxiously awaited their President. Posters

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PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON, in Stamford, flanked by Transportation Secretary John Volpe, on left, and Congressman Lowell Weicker, (R.-Conn.), Senate hopeful. Nixon's visit, billed as non-political, bolstered the campaigns of statewide candidates. (Scribe photo - Bevins)

## Housatonic Moving to Bpt.; Will Occupy Singer Building

The Junior College of Connecticut will not be the only two-year school in town starting next semester.

Housatonic Community College of Stratford is planning to move to the former Singer Building in Bridgeport at the beginning of its next semester, says HCC President Edward J. Liston.

"Housatonic will occupy 100,000 square feet in the Singer Building," said Liston. "The College is currently in the process of renovating the building and we hope the changes will be completed in time for our spring semester."

Earle M. Bigsbee, vice-president for academic affairs at the University, feels that Housatonic's move will not have any immediate effect on the University's Junior College. However he did note that within 10 years Housatonic is bound to attract more students and faculty from the Bridgeport area. He said that Housatonic's major attraction is its tuition, which is lower than that of the Junior College of Connecticut.

The move to Bridgeport is

considered temporary, although no permanent site for the College has been located. Liston said that plans for the future include two campuses, one urban and one suburban.

Some of the improvements planned for the Singer Building include classrooms, a library, a cafeteria, laboratories and parking facilities. All the floors in the building will be carpeted.

Currently, 2,210 students are enrolled at Housatonic. A two-year college, HCC offers liberal arts courses for students who wish to transfer to other colleges and various two-year programs in such subjects as secretarial studies, accounting and medical lab assistantship.

Most Housatonic students come from Fairfield and New Haven counties, with a large number of people from Bridgeport, Stratford and Milford attending the College.

At present, Housatonic holds classes at Bunnell High School, Johnson Junior High School, the Stratford United Methodist Church and the Grace Lutheran Church in Stratford. Special

classes are also held in the Sears Training Facility, the Gimbel's Training Facility, General Electric's Monogram Hall in Bridgeport, and the Seymour Public Library.

Liston said that the major advantage of the move is that all the colleges academic activities will be housed under one roof. The Singer Building may be included in plans for the College's urban campus as they have signed a ten-year lease with the owner.

Some Stratford residents have voiced regret that the College is moving to Bridgeport. In response to this, Liston said, "This is a relative thing. People

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## Bomb Threat Empties CBA

Two bomb scares disrupted evening classes Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of the College of Business Administration building and the Junior College building. A search, which lasted more than an hour, followed the evacuation.

Edmund Hamilton, night supervisor of safety and security, said that the first call was received by Bridgeport police at 7:00 p.m. The caller said that a bomb would explode in CBA in 10 minutes time. Hamilton said that the second call came into the University switchboard at 7:45 and indicated that a bomb would go off there in 10 minutes.

CBA was reopened at 8:45 after a search by eight University police and several Bridgeport police. The Junior College, however, remained closed for the night.

## Bigsbee: No Plans For UB to Go State

"The University of Bridgeport has no plans of becoming a state-affiliated institution," announced Earle M. Bigsbee, vice-president for academic affairs.

Bigsbee said, "There has been some interest expressed, especially among those of the College of Education, in considering the possibility of going state. But, as of now, we have neither asked nor have been asked to become part of the state system."

He said there are many who are opposed to the idea because they appreciate the flexibility the private institution affords and it was because of this that they came to UB."

Expressing his own view, Bigsbee said, "Fundamentally, I think we have been trying in the past to make educational opportunity available to as many people as we could. If staying independent limits this and going public increases that ability, then I would suggest we go public. However, it's simply not a question of numbers. As a private institution, we offer unique programs, such as Industrial Design, which are not readily available at the state schools.

"By offering this, we do as good a service as accommodating a lot

more people. If we provide the person seeking an education with an education he can't get anywhere else, then I say we should remain private."

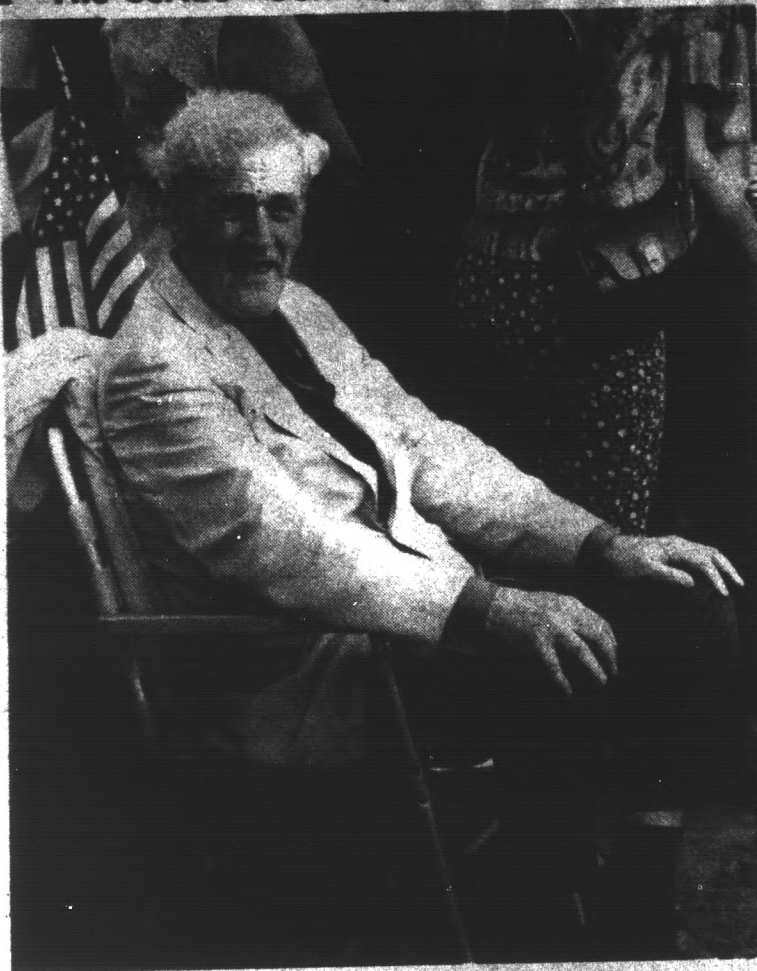
Bigsbee explained that although there are no present plans to go public, the University may out of necessity have to seek state affiliation because of rising economic costs. In that case, he said, most people would not want to settle on becoming another college in the state system, but would hope to become southwestern Connecticut's major university, as is the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

He said, however, that although the University has the widest program of any of the southwestern Connecticut colleges, the state already has a nucleus of a university at Stamford and this may be the focal point for their new university. "Stamford," he said, "will raise all the political force it can to assure the university remains there. The state's decision will be contingent on how soon they want a new university." He added that if they want it by 1972, our university would seem to be the logical choice. But if they wait ten years, Bridgeport would probably not be chosen.



NEXT SEMESTER THE enormous Singer Building in east Bridgeport will be the home of Housatonic Community College, presently located in Stratford. Many Stratford residents have expressed their regret at the relocation of HCC. Architect's plans are being drawn up for the alteration and redecoration of the building. (Scribe photo - Goldstein)





FLAG DECORATED LAWN chair provides comfort instead of view for old-timer who has seen them all. (Scribe photo-Bevins)

## Nixon...

(Continued from page 1)

range from "Welcome to Connecticut" and "We Trust You Nixon" to "Repudiate Agnew" and "Nixon is a Fascist." There were about 20 members of a Stamford peace group displaying a peace banner, the largest banner there. But their peace chants were drowned out by the noise of the crowd.

The tension of the crowd mounted as two helicopters were spotted over the treetops. But the cheering changed to cries of fright as the Army helicopters landed directly in front of the crowd in the parking lot designated as the helipad. Hundreds of spectators were forced to shield their eyes and head for cover as the huge turbine engine helicopter churned up dirt and sent planks of wood flying into the crowd. Two policemen were injured, one receiving a deep laceration which required 14 stitches.

After three more sandstorms, the Presidential party emerged from the fifth and last helicopter. The crowd quickly recovered from their shower of dirt and began a sudden surge forward, waving and straining to catch a glimpse of Nixon. People were standing on trash cans, lawn chairs and each other's shoulders to see the Chief Executive. "Keep off" signs on the trees prevented any higher vantage point; the tallest spectators had the best view.

As the President approached the platform, two bands struck up the familiar notes of "Hail to the Chief." Spectators struggled among themselves, raising their cameras over their heads trying to capture pictures of the

President. Many seemed oblivious to his opening remarks; they appeared more interested in seeing him and taking pictures.

The din subsided as Nixon continued with his speech. "I'm really seeing a cross-section of the people of America," he told the Stamford audience. Nixon said that everyone from abroad had made America richer. He told the cheering crowd about the ethnic diversity of the dignitaries on the platform with him.

At one point, the President addressed the young people in the audience "You can be proud to live in this country. There are those who criticize it, but if you ask people in other countries where they want to go, the traffic is one-way—all to the United States!" He continued, "We can be proud that Americans in this country have never gone abroad to conquer anybody. We have gone abroad to protect their freedom."

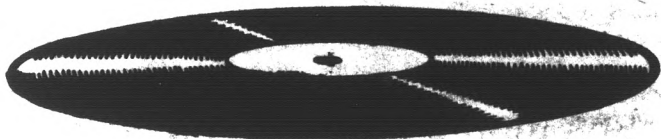
After his talk, the President unveiled a plaque dedicating the Italian Center. He then walked over to the crowd and shook hands with well-wishers beyond the roped-off area. He then boarded the Army chopper which took him to Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y. From there the President returned to Washington.

The large crowd quietly dispersed, climbing over the stone walls to return to their cars and buses in the nearby fields. The scene resembled the aftermath of a victorious football game, except for the roar of the Army helicopters overhead.



AMATEUR LENS MEN VIED for the pole position to capture their own Presidential portraits. (Scribe photo - Bevins)

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THE SELLING OF both American and Italian flags added to the carnival-like atmosphere of the proceedings. (Scribe photo - Bevins)

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Thursday Night

on

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## Housatonic

(Continued from page 1)

in Stratford realize that the College has outgrown facilities in Stratford. They know that for the College to grow it must move to Bridgeport."

Housatonic was founded by Stratford residents and has been a commuter college since its inception. The College is run by the State Commission on Higher Education.

Liston said the town of Stratford had never neglected the College. He said he was very pleased with the "excellent cooperation" the town Board of Education had given HCC.

The Commission on Higher Education will make the final decision on the location of the campus after receiving a recommendation from the State Board of Trustees.

The Singer Building is located at 915 Pembroke St., across the railroad tracks from Father Panik Village in east Bridgeport.

04682



# 1970 October Moratorium: Not Even "Non-Recognition"

By NEIL MORSE  
Staff Reporter

Today is the first anniversary of the much-heralded 1969 Vietnam Moratorium Day. It was one year ago today that hundreds of thousands of discontented Americans organized, rallied and generally came together to voice opposition to the war in Indochina (then Vietnam).

This year, on exactly the same day, another strike for peace is underway. Coordinators of the 1970 version state their main objectives as the interruption of transportation and the closing of businesses, stores and public facilities across the country. They hope to prove to the administration and Congress that the vast majority of our citizens are desperately weary of what they term "this wasteful, endless war."

The 1970 Moratorium has attracted a great deal less publicity than last year's. Whereas last year President Nixon said the Moratorium would have no effect on administration policies in Indochina, this year he hasn't even offered official non-recognition.

The 1970 National Strike for Peace may go virtually unnoticed. Here at the University, there has been no organizational effort on behalf of the strike. Student leader recognition varies from total ignorance to casual acknowledgement of this year's event.

Russell Valentine, president of Student Council, was unaware of today's national strike. However, he questioned the value of such a strike, saying that, "demonstrations are filled with a lot of

emotionalism, and that doesn't last." In adding the thought that "the effectiveness of any strike is what follows," Valentine said he believes the purpose of the 1969 Moratorium was forgotten on October 16, and the goals of the student strike last spring disappeared from the campus along with most of the students.

Valentine was flexible on the subject of possible future University strikes, saying that he must adhere to the will of the majority on campus.

Ron Fisher, vice-president of Student Council, is concerned about the next confrontation on campus. He feels that the spring strike was a "goof" in which the strike became part of the school's social scene. He gloomily predicts "the real thing," involving violence, if another strike occurs.

Although there have not been any activities planned locally in conjunction with the strike, in New York City the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee (VPPC) is holding a demonstration at City Hall at 4:00 p.m. The VPPC is a coalition of peace groups from the metropolitan area. The group held its first

demonstration on October 16, 1965. A spokesman for the group said that the threefold purpose of the demonstration is a plea to the City Council to "stop Mayor Lindsay's inhumane proposal for payless paydays and laying off of city employees, and to refuse to pay war taxes to the Pentagon and instead use the money for the needs of the people."

Anyone wishing to work on the Scribe or at WPKN must apply in person.

Positions on the Scribe staff are now available for sports writers, feature writers and general reporters. There is an open invitation for anyone wishing to begin reporting.

Also needed are workers and drivers to aid in the Scribe Circulation Department.

## Now Alumni Can Give Via "Master Charge"

Who said this University is behind the times? Now, after an undergrad becomes an alumnus and joins the rest of the hard-working 9-to-5 population, when his alma mater makes the quite reasonable request of an alumni donation, he can respond by flashing one of his vast number of credit cards. Yes, that's correct, alumni can now charge their contributions to the University with their Master Charge Cards.

John J. Franco, of Greenwich, chairman of the annual University Alumni Fund, revealed this startling news and further added that the advantages of using Master Charge are two-fold: "Alumni who decide to invest in the University have the assurance that their wishes are carried out immediately, and they can budget their gift over a span of time without detracting from their immediate needs."

Charles M. O'Connor, of Milford, vice-president of the

Customer Service Department of the City Trust Company and a 1950 graduate of the University, has collaborated with Franco over the past couple of months to bring this unique program of alumni-donating into operation.

"People have realized how much easier it is to manage their finances when they have fewer segregated obligations," said O'Connor, indicating the benefits of the comprehensive Master Charge system. "One monthly payment can fulfill many obligations, including contributions."

"The University has always enjoyed an excellent rapport with the business community," said Franco, "and this service is one more example of the many ways the University and area businesses pool their resources to fulfill the financial needs of private higher education."

Now, if they would only extend the convenience to students for tuition and room and board...

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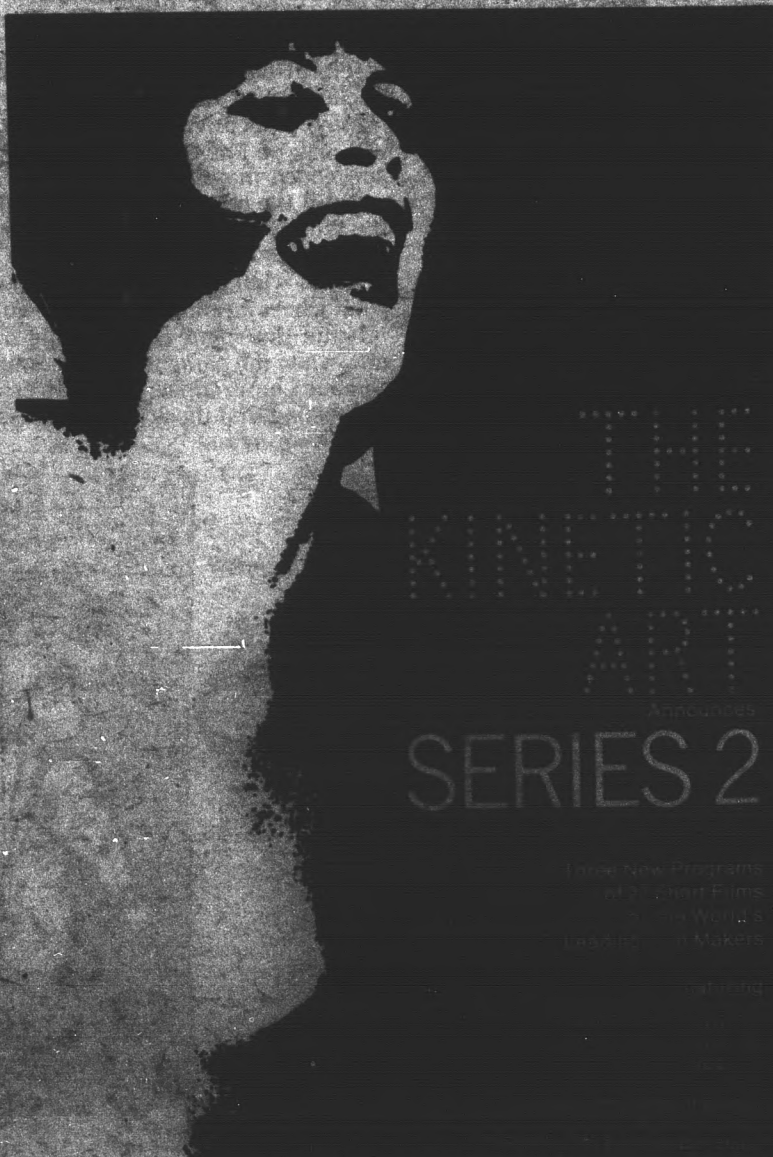
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SERIES 2



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# the scribe

## Editorial Section

letters

columnists

Vol. 43 No. 7

October 15, 1970 15c

features

editorials

## An Anniversary

One year ago today, the first in a series of Moratoriums for Peace took place in communities and on college campuses across the country. These demonstrations, which consisted mainly of marches and speeches, were designed to show President Nixon that the American people were sick and tired of the war in southeast Asia.

The President, however, maintained that his policy in Vietnam would not be affected by the moratorium, no matter how large the demonstration was. He said so before the October 15 demonstration and steadfastly held to this position throughout the entire series of protests.

The last moratorium was in April. Succeeding demonstrations had grown more militant, although major violence did not occur.

It was in the last week of April that the President chose to announce the invasion of Cambodia. A mass meeting on the Green in New Haven on May 1 the stage for the announcement

of a nationwide strike on college campuses across the nation. The rest of the story has been told many times since, in many different ways.

Now the President has presented the country with his latest hope for peace in Southeast Asia. In some respects it does little to change this nation's policy regarding that area of the world, but definite changes have been made in other areas.

The moratoriums must have played a part in the President's decision. No politician as skillful as Mr. Nixon could afford to totally disregard the opinions of such a large segment of the American population. The extent to which the protests affected the President's decision, however, is an issue that could be debated endlessly without reaching a solution.

Whatever its influence, the anniversary of the first moratorium is worth noting, if only as a reminder of a phenomenon that we are not likely to see again.

## Construction Delays

The University's construction is proceeding at top speed, with the new dormitory and the Arnold-Bernhardt Arts Humanities Center nearing completion and the Learning Resources Center just off the architect's drawing board.

That may be what the situation is on the surface, but take a close look at the history of these buildings and you will note that some surprising delays have slowed construction.

For example, the Arts-Humanities Center was originally scheduled for occupancy over a year ago. When the administration first announced plans for the structure, September 1969 was set as its completion date. September 1970 has come and gone, but there are no classes in the new building.

Another case in point is the new dormitory, now being raised across the street from the Arts-Humanities Center. It was supposed to be ready to house students a month ago, but no one will move into the building until at least the beginning of the next semester. Another deadline passed, but still no students are using the new

dormitory.

One building that is being used, however, is Shelton Hall, which the administration agreed to close in the spring of 1969. A student protest over housing requirements brought about the closing of the building, which has seen better days.

Had the new dorm been completed on time, no University students would now be living in Shelton Hall. Had the new dorm been completed on time, the administration might have arranged for the sale of the building, recovered its original investment and used the money to pay for something else. All of this, however, will have to be postponed.

The disappointment we feel at not being able to use these new buildings is probably not as great as that felt by the administrators who worked so long to raise the money for their construction which, in turn, is only exceeded by the disappointment experienced by those donors who contributed to the University for the sake of our education. Construction delays only generate bad feeling all around.

## The Falling Bricks

While we're on the subject of the University's buildings, we'd like to call your attention to Bodine Hall, which is again (Read: still) falling down.

Last spring the administration spent \$25,000 patching up Bodine's brickwork, which, officials said, had not been attached to the building well enough. The same problem is plaguing the dorm this fall, as the bricks surrounding lower stories are beginning to give way under the weight of those above them.

There is no safety hazard. The building's structure is sound and no injuries from falling

bricks have been reported. We can imagine, however, that the situation might lead to a few unexpected breezes for the women who live in Bodine.

If Bodine Hall had been built in the last century we would have no objection to paying for this type of renovation, but it is the most recently completed dorm on campus and the only one, by the way, which has reported this problem. The University is taking legal action against the contractor, which may recover the money, but our point is that the dorm should never have been built this way in the first place.

Washington

Insight

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

## Hooked on the War

WASHINGTON—The President's Vietnam peace proposals are not a case of playing politics with the war. That purpose could have been better served by an acceleration in troop withdrawals.

On the contrary, and sad to relate, the peace offer reinforces the impression that Mr. Nixon has become hooked on the war. Except in the doubtful case that his tough terms are accepted by the other side, the country can look forward to continuing conflict in Southeast Asia with no good exit for American forces.

Circumstances had put the President in magnificent position to make a truly generous offer last week. Militarily, the Communists are at low ebb. The Cambodian operations have taken their toll, and the rainy season which is now ending has cut down resupply efforts.

In addition, public opinion on the war has become quiescent, both here and abroad. The other side cannot believe that pressure from an enraged populace is soon going to force the President to make a soft peace. Nor can the war lovers in this country successfully oppose a compromise settlement.

What the President actually offered was not without interest. The rhetoric of his speech was mild, and presumably Ambassador David Bruce has new latitude in secret talks at the Paris negotiations. For the statement was full of significant omissions plainly designed to generate further diplomatic activity.

The President indicated readiness to negotiate a "timetable" for complete withdrawal of American troops without specifying what kind of troop withdrawals the North Vietnamese would be expected to make—and in what fashion. His call for a cease-fire was ambiguous as to whether the other side would be allowed to replace present forces, and to keep up, on the spot, what it thinks of as political activities.

Had proposals with such loopholes been put forward secretly, the Communist negotiators would surely have nibbled and explored. And maybe they still will. But the great bulk of the Nixon proposals are very forbidding to the other side.

His central position is the virtual opposite of the Communist proposals. Where they must want political change in Saigon followed by an easing of conflict, he wants to stop the conflict first. Such an arrangement would by itself work to reinforce the present regime in Saigon which the other side, as its principal objective, wants to unseat. And it does not help to call the Communist proposals "patently unreasonable" and "totally unacceptable."

Moreover, the reference to international supervision of the cease-fire is bound to go poorly in Hanoi which has had bad experience with such provisions. The prisoner proposal, since Hanoi regards our men as war criminals and does not even acknowledge that its own men have been captured, will look like pure posturing for internal consumption. And the intense publicity given the proposals makes it hard for the other side to nibble discreetly. Indeed, the advance buildup practically invited the slurs made the other day in Paris by the Communist negotiators.

A pressing question, accordingly, is why did the President deliberately put his proposals forward with maximum public exposure. Perhaps for political reasons. Republican candidates may benefit marginally from the peace emphasis. And some critics of the war who unthinkingly embraced a cease-fire have had their guns spiked.

But my impression is that President Nixon, like President Johnson before him, is not nearly as opportunistic about the war as imagined by his apologists. My impression is that he believes in the purposes for which the war was originally fought. All his public utterances, in fact, suggest that he regards a settlement that gave the other side a chance to win out in the end as a disaster.

Set against that perspective, the significant thing about the peace initiative is that it buys yet more time for the present policy. An accelerated troop withdrawal—which is implicit in the improved military situation and which some Republicans have called for as the truly interesting political bonanza—is postponed while the peace initiative holds the floor. The President can now go on withdrawing troops at today's petty pace. In the bargain, the President uses the electoral backdrop to show the other side that he can win popular acclaim even for a tough offer.

Maybe North Vietnam has come to the end of its rope. Maybe Hanoi will pick up Mr. Nixon's gambit. And in that case his tactics will have succeeded magnificently.

But if the other side spurns the President, then this country is in a fix. We are stuck, for several years anyhow, with a large presence in a far-off war actively supported by few people. We have yet to hit the bullet of what happens when American forces are wound down to the point where a remnant becomes vulnerable to enemy attack.

If the President cannot bring himself to make the generous offer now when the going is good, it is hard to see how he will ever accept a genuine compromise. So the President's proposal leaves me with the sad feeling that there has been wasted an opportunity not apt to come back again.

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## On Other Campuses

**STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK (Albany)**—The Student Association has resumed normal operations after the Board of Trustees unfroze their budget. All student activities had been frozen for three weeks, and the "Albany Student Press" was publishing under funds from the U.S. Student Press Association. But now everything is back to normal, although there is still a case pending in court to decide who has control of the funds.

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE**—The student newspaper, "The Phoenix," reports that the college has set up "dummy sections" in some departments to reduce teaching loads of professors. These sections are courses which are scheduled under the same title at the same time with different instructors, but they are actually combined to free one of the instructors for research.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY (Abilene, Texas)**—The school's dress code is coming under fire as a committee has been formed to study such issues as proper attire, haircuts, mustaches, beards and sideburns. Said one student, "We do not want to be one decade behind, just two or three years."

**TOWNSON STATE COLLEGE (Baltimore, Maryland)**—Bill Baird, nationally known advocate of birth control and abortion reform, lectured at the college recently. Baird was scheduled to speak at Bridgeport during Freshmen Week, but the talk was cancelled. Townson's newspaper, "Towerlight," ran the following headline: "Contraception Crusader Comes To Curse Careless Colts."

**MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY (Murray, Kentucky)**—The University's dairy breeding program has won an award for the second consecutive year. MSU's herd of registered Jerseys are the highest group of producers among their breed in Kentucky. The herd produced an average per cow of 11,078 pounds of milk and 556 pounds of fat, for the year ending August 31.

**MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Wichita Falls, Texas)**—The Women's Lib movement has hit the campus barber shop. According to the student paper, Laura Williams, an 18-year-old coed, cuts hair, shaves faces, and even plays chess with the other barber.

**UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE (Evansville, Indiana)**—The University FM radio station is broadcasting nearly every Beethoven composition, in honor of the composer's 200th birthday. The comprehensive program will be broadcast five times, to allow all students to get a picture of the creative range of Beethoven's music.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (DeKalb, Illinois)**—A group of Vietnam War veterans have organized a system of informers on the campus to turn drug users over to the police. "It's pretty close to an armed forces intelligence network," said a veteran organizer.

**WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (Morgantown, W. Va.)**—First-floor residents of Columbian Hall, a men's dorm, were forced to evacuate the building last week when a second-floor urinal overflowed and flooded the basement. There were no casualties reported.

**MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Middlebury, Vermont)**—Construction of a new organ for the campus chapel is already underway, and completion is set for December. The new organ, with over 2000 pipes, will be the biggest in the state.

**INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Terre Haute, Indiana)**—The University has set up a new "Rumor Center," a telephone service for students to clarify rumors. If the campus rumor is widespread, the administration will distribute "rumor-grams" to students to set the record straight.

**UNIVERSITY OF HAVANA (Havana, Cuba)**—Postgraduate courses in 55 different fields are underway at the University for the third straight year. According to a Cuban newspaper, this is a victory for the new, revolutionary university.

**TEMPLE UNIVERSITY (Philadelphia, Pa.)**—About 20 "yuppies," armed with kazoes and cardboard bazookas, tried to disrupt the installation of a new ROTC commander at the University recently. Retiring Lt. Col. Edward Kaplan said in his farewell address, "ROTC is essential to the security of the United States." He then smiled at the yuppies, flashed a peace sign, and left the field.

## Activity Period Schedule

PERIOD 8 (3 p.m.)

PERIOD 9 (4 p.m.)

First Wednesday of the Month

- |                             |                          |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. University Senate        | 1. Student Council       |
| 2. General Faculty Meetings | 2. Departmental Meetings |
|                             | 3. A.A.U.P.              |

Second Wednesday of the Month

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| 1. College Meetings | 1. Standing Committees of University Senate |
|---------------------|---|

Third Wednesday of the Month

- |                             |                          |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. General Faculty Meetings | 1. Student Council       |
| 2. University Senate        | 2. A.A.U.P.              |
|                             | 3. Departmental Meetings |

Fourth Wednesday of the Month

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| 1. College Meetings | 1. Standing Committees of University Senate |
| 2. Student Council  |   |

## Letters to the Editor

### Letters to Vietnam

TO THE EDITOR:

This is written to express need in the Aircraft Commanders of the 116th Assault Helicopter Company's first flight lift platoon, Republic of Vietnam. The 11 below who represent it are pilots with a minimum of 1,000 combat flying hours and nine months overseas.

Each enjoys a solid routine of family correspondence but are looking for help in completing their tour in a nicer way. Being single and of college age all truly hope that, with your paper's aid, a stable Pal & Pen can be established between the coed members of the student body and themselves.

We are they:

Yellow Jackets  
116th AHC  
APO SAN FRANCISCO 96325  
OW2 Kirk Farrell  
OW2 Tony Lopez  
WO1 Bruce Chandler  
OW2 Larry Tindall  
WO1 Jerry Pettigrew  
WO1 Steve Peddicord  
WO1 Bill Collet  
OW2 Roger Marsh  
WO1 Jerry Griffen  
WO1 James Freeman  
WO1 Kim Rickert

### Curriculum Reform

TO THE EDITOR:

The University has an obligation to fulfill the basic right to "free and unhindered pursuit of academic freedom." The various University requirements impinge on this right for they stifle motivation. This motivation is cut off because requirements squelch the student's natural initiative for information.

Requirements repress the student from utilizing his full interests and potential. Scholasticism at our school suffers as a result.

If you would like to see academics replace social life as the No. 1 occupation and have your diploma lend greater weight in your future opportunities, then you should advocate the abolition of requirements outside your major field.

The students would add to and receive more stimulation and knowledge from the curriculum. Consequently, the student and professor would benefit and the value of the course for all involved would blossom into exciting and relevant knowledge. The school's name would attract highly motivated faculty, instead of neutralizing them as it now does.

If you desire this, the opportunity has arrived. Contact Joan Grzenda, in Barnum Hall, ext. 258.

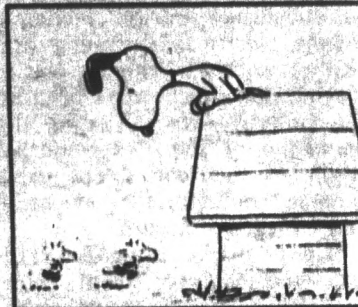
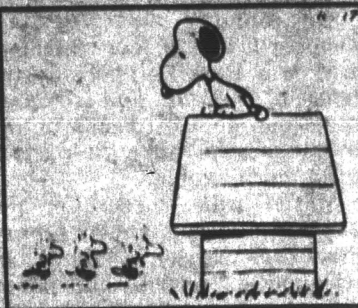
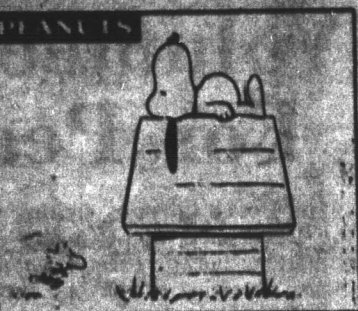
Larry Jeydel,  
Concerned Committee for Curriculum Change

### Save the Courthouse

TO THE EDITOR:

Although construction of the court building-plaza complex is scheduled to begin soon in the former Howland Department Store site downtown, no definite decision has yet been made concerning the future of the present court building on Golden Hill Street.

The Bridgeport metropolitan area is in desperate need of a good museum of art. It is unfortunate that the residents and students of a highly populated



IT'S AMAZING HOW MANY FRIENDS YOU HAVE AFTER YOUR WAFFLE IRON GETS FIXED

area such as ours must travel to New York City to visit a high quality art museum. The existing courthouse building is an architectural masterpiece and must not be destroyed. In addition, the design of the building's exterior and interior is appropriate for a museum facility. Let's consider the building's conversion.

Such an undertaking will undoubtedly require tremendous amounts of financial and human resources. Here is an excellent opportunity for the Regional Planning Commission, local governments and area universities to demonstrate their ability to work together toward a common goal which would be a major cultural asset and source of pride to the region for generations to come.

Don't allow the destruction of this magnificent edifice—write to Mayor Curran and the university presidents. Let's correct this major deficiency in our community; let's save a beautiful building.

Peter A. DiBartolo

ONE DAY I DROVE OFF IN MY CAR—

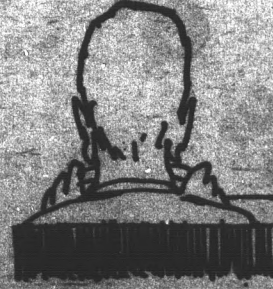
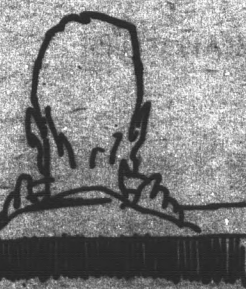
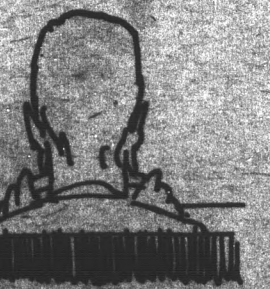
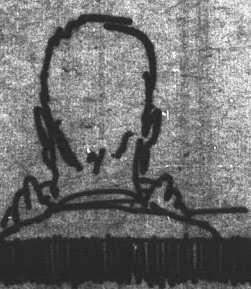
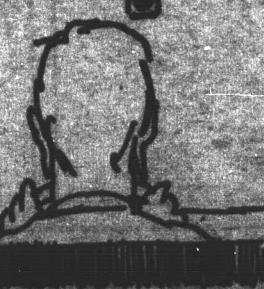
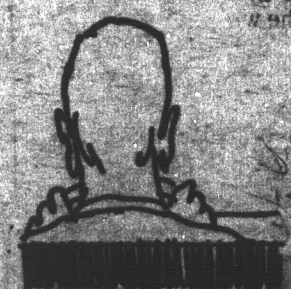
AND FOUND THAT ALL THE LIGHTS WERE GREEN—

AND THERE WAS NO TRAFFIC—

NO BILLBOARDS—

NO JUNK BY THE ROADSIDE—

NO TOLLS—



AND I THOUGHT I MUST BE DEAD.

THEN I CAME UPON A SIGN:

AND I SPEEDED ON:

INTO NOISE, FILTH, OVERCROWDING, DEGRADATION AND VIOLENCE.

MY DEPRESSION LIFTED.

IF YOU DON'T HATE IT HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE ALIVE?



04985



# Volunteers Needed For Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is coming to the University, not to bring us salvation, but to recruit volunteers to join them on their merciful missions.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20, four recruiters will be in Park Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to encourage all students to join in the quest to make the world a little more livable.

Marie Cirillo, a recruiter and ex-Peace Corps member, says of the Corps' present recruitment techniques, "recently the Peace Corps has been putting on a drive to encourage mostly technical people such as farmers and skilled workers. This is not to discourage other majors because the Liberal Arts major is the backbone of the Peace Corps. Right now the Peace Corps needs science, mathematics business and education majors.

The Corps operates by receiving requests from countries in need of trained educators, workers and such. The Corps then trains volunteers to make them more adaptable to that particular country. The volunteer, after indicating his preferred country, is sent for a two-day training period that includes sessions with observers from both the United States and the foreign country. If after these two days the volunteer does not wish to go to that particular country, he can simply pick another. The representative from the country must give the volunteer his O.K. before the volunteer enters the formal 12-week training period. This program consists of language studies, culture and customs classes and other pertinent knowledge the volunteer needs to perform his duties successfully. The Peace Corps offers male volunteers at least a two-year legal evasion of the draft if they have a low number. But it does not fulfill their military obligations, as the volunteer will still be eligible for the draft at the conclusion of his tenure with the Corps.

"The Peace Corps is not in any country that doesn't ask for them," says Miss Cirillo. "also, the Peace Corps is the only organization in the world that is trying to abolish itself by helping the people in their countries put us out of jobs."

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## Campus Calendar

**Today**  
Two off-Broadway plays entitled, "Adaptation" and "Next" will be presented free of charge at 8:15 in the Student Center Social Room.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 9:00 p.m. in Dana 02.

**Friday**  
The movie "Ice Station Zebra" will be shown tonight at 8:15 in the Student Center Social Room. There will be a charge of \$.50.

**Sigma Phi Alpha** fraternity will sponsor a mixer tonight in Marina Dining Hall from 8:30-2:30 p.m. The group that will be performing will be "Zebra."

**Cool Hand Luke** will be presented by the brothers of U.S.S. fraternity tonight at 8:00 p.m. Paul Newman stars in this action packed thriller. It will be held in Dana Hall and the admission charge will be \$.75.

The University Purple Knight Hockey team opens its season tonight at the Wonderland Of Ice at 7:15. The Pucksters play the City College of New York. The Knights are in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League and are playing a 21 game schedule including a game in New York's Madison Square Garden.

**Saturday**  
The Movie "Ice Station Zebra" will be shown tonight at 8:15 in the Student Center Social Room. There will be a charge of \$.50.

The Purple Knight soccer team faces Long Island University this afternoon at 2:00. The game will be played at Seaside Park.

The varsity football team will tangle with Montclair St. at Montclair, New Jersey. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

### INTERESTING WORK

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**Sunday**  
The following sororities will give individual teas today:  
12:30 Bodine Lounge, PDR  
1-2:30 Carriage House, PLN  
2-3:30 Bodine Lounge, BG  
3-4:30 Carriage House, C2R  
4-5:30 Bodine Lounge, OPA  
5-6:30 Carriage House, CSD  
6-7:30 Bodine Lounge, TE  
All are welcome and invited to attend as many as possible.

There will be a blanket concert this evening at 8:00 in the Student Center Social Room featuring Livingston Taylor. There will be an admission charge of \$1.50.

**Monday**  
The Delphi Opera Group will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

**General**  
All Students are invited to an open house with Alfred R. Wolff, dean of students. The open house will be held in Howland Hall from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5. Cake and coffee will be served.

Any student interested in obtaining information about the New York City Urban Fellowship program, please contact Dr. N.J. Spector in Georgetown 205.

The Laurel Review is now accepting poetry, fiction, essays, photographs and drawings for their upcoming issue. All undergraduate students are eligible to submit material and are encouraged to do so. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, with the author's name, address and phone number included. Submissions may be dropped off in the Laurel Review mailbox in Westport Hall, or in Box 54 of the Student Center.

The Council International of the University of Bridgeport will sponsor a bus tour for foreign students enrolled at the University, on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, will be the last day applications will be accepted for either Student Council committees or Student Council offices. Applications are available and must be turned in at the Student Council office in the second floor of the Student Center.

Students having a class conflict may apply for a meal refund in the Nutmeg Room of Marina Dining Hall, starting Monday, Oct. 19, to Friday, Oct. 30.

Also, students who are employed and unable to come to meals (with the exception of breakfast) must bring in a letter from their employer stating the hours they will be working. It must be written on the employer's stationery. Students must bring in their schedule when applying for a meal refund.

Hours to apply will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. No refunds will be honored after Oct. 30, 1970.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be at Park Hall on Oct. 19 and 20 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Future teachers who are interested in this work are especially encouraged to attend.

Oct. 23 has been set as the final date to officially withdraw from classes for the Fall Semester, 1970. If a student officially withdraws during the first four weeks of a regular term, no rating will appear on the University records.

If a pink key case or slightly tinted wire-rimmed racing glasses are found, please return to Mindy Dogan, Wisteria Hall, ext. 476.

Two small, green, store-bought turtles were lost in the vicinity of North Hall this past week. They both have distinguished-looking red marks on the sides of their heads. Answer to the names of Herman and Elrod. If found, please contact Chuck, ext. 377.

### Cryptogram

SQYC CRNU, ND KAQ PTOTIC PLYCNIM KAQO BOTJNAQY  
CNXT COKNIM CA DNMQOT AQC CRNY NILIT JOKECAMOLX,  
KAQ XNMRC BT LJAXEVNYRNM YAXTCBNIM PAOCRPR-  
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CRQOYHLK YCLDD



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## Track

(Continued from page 7)

On the other side of the coin is University Athletic Director Dr. Herbert Glines and the administration. Dr. Glines is very sympathetic to the team and is trying to help them, but, as he said, there is just so much he can do.

"Many things stand in the way of getting a full-fledged track program going here," said Glines. "First of all we must get a coach. The job isn't a full time position and many of the people on our physical education staff are busy in other areas. Howie Wood did a real good job for us last year but now that he has left for Queens College we've had trouble finding a replacement.

"We have a full schedule worked out for the spring but we need a coach to coordinate all phases of the sport. We hope to name somebody shortly, but nothing is definite yet. It just isn't a big sport at the school and the position isn't as big as a head coach in other sports," said Glines.

"This just relates to other aspects of the problem," he continued. Money on a school budget can only be spent in areas the administration feels are most important. "In athletics, we give out most of the support and scholarships to football and basketball. These sports are having enough trouble keeping their heads above water in competition, so it's hard to expect the administration to expend more money in other athletic endeavors," said Glines.

"We mustn't forget that these sports have more men performing and thus require more money. I know track is a big sport but the team last year just didn't have that much competition. The administration must also put money into educational areas and when all of this is added up what is left, the big sports are going to get. Track unfortunately isn't in that category," Glines said.

"Many schools such as Central and Southern Connecticut are state sponsored and get extra money through that means but we're a private university and don't benefit from such a luxury," Glines pointed out.

"Another factor working against track is the facilities here at the school. The track at Seaside Park is really in poor shape and hardly conducive to holding meets. We did hold one meet here last year, but the rest had to be scheduled away. The problem here is that the park is city owned and also used by the city high schools," said Glines.

"The schools here in Bridgeport have very minor track programs and find the facilities at Seaside Park adequate. If a change was to be made here the city would have to act but they haven't found it necessary to. We could also bus athletes out to the country but that runs into more expenses not to mention time wasted," he said.

"I would like to see the track program get moving, but right now it depends on getting a coach and these other problems," Glines concluded.

### HOCKEY OPENER

The University of Bridgeport Hockey Club opens a 21 match slate Friday night with a contest against City College of New York. Starting time for the match at the Wonderland of Ice is 9:15 p.m.

Both teams are competing in the Eastern division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League. Other teams in the league include Columbia, Fairfield, Fordham, Manhattan College, Adelphi and Brooklyn College. The next game is October 26 at Iona.

## Football

(Continued from page 7)

across the goal line. We drove down into their territory twice but we couldn't connect on the fourth-down situations. A look at the statistics in that half will prove me out," said Farrell. The coach is right in this respect as both teams moved up and down the field with little gain. Gordie Taylor the back from Southern who gained 194 yards in the game had 155 at the half, he gained only 39 yards the second half.

"The one thing we got out of this game, summed up the coach, was that we should stick to our basics especially on defense. When we changed to do more stunting we lost the game. We are going to work on basics all week for our next game and no more fancy stuff."

The next game with Montclair is going to require the basics to the utmost. The Indians from Montclair are rated co-favorites with Central Connecticut to win the Eastern Football Conference and they showed the experts weren't far off Saturday when they lost to Central 18-4.

"Their running game is very potent, Coach Farrell noted. Tony Valpone at fullback and Glenn Morchauser at fullback are both real tough. We've scouted them four times and they run most of the time." Valphone (5' 10", 204) senior was a member of the 1969 All Eastern Conference backfield with Bridgeport's record setting back Darick Warner.

Middle guard Bob Karmelwicz pulled some muscles in his

side and is doubtful for the game as is linebacker Cliff Schwenke who missed the last game with a neck injury. On the positive side halfback Jim Tully is expected back for the game as is linebacker Ralph Ford. Both missed the last game.

For the record Montclair is 3-1 on the year. They beat East Stroudsburg 16-6, Delaware St. 10-7 and Curry College 35-0 before losing for the first time last week to Central Connecticut.

### INTRAMURALS LISTED

The intramural program under the direction of Phil Leibrock is now underway. Forms for all events and schedules can be obtained in the gym.

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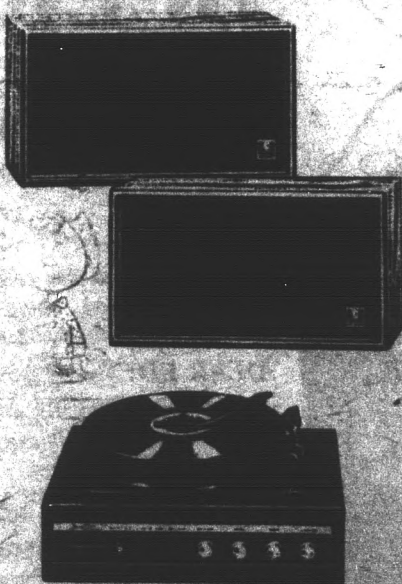
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Football at Montclair  
State Saturday, 8 p.m.

# THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8 Oct. 15, 1970

Soccer vs. LIU  
Saturday 2:00 p.m.

## 2nd Half Defense Set for Montclair St.

When a team loses a game, as the Knight football team did Saturday night to Southern Connecticut 25-7, the tendency is to look ahead and try to forget what happened before. Coach Ed Farrell must look ahead to their third consecutive Eastern Football Conference game with Montclair St. Saturday night, but he also wants to look back at the Southern game for various reasons.

"Everyone thinks our defense played bad and offense was playing good," said Farrell of the game with Southern. "After looking at the films of the game though, he continued it was the other way around. Our defense made mistakes in the first half, but we corrected ourselves at halftime and played them even in the second half. A check at the score proves Farrell out because all of the points in the game were scored in the first half."

"Defensively, noted the coach, we made mistakes but they were individual mistakes. However the mistake we made in one area may not seem critical but when one man made a mistake another player tried to cover up and before you knew it we had a chain reaction occurring. When one hole opened up it was covered yet the man doing the covering left another hole."

"On top of this I tried to correct this situation by having our linemen do more stunting and blitzing (moving in and out of the line to confuse the quarterback) but Southern read what we were

doing and exploited it well," Farrell said.

"This was the fault of the coach not the team he added. I tried to counteract their running game with a defense that we hadn't used all year and it threw the team off. When we went back to our standard straight defense in the second half we played them even. The only trouble was that we were behind by 18 points (25-7) and the team thought it was more like 25 points that they were behind. The effects of the first half just wouldn't leave. The team just couldn't picture themselves as being that close. If they had settled down and realized they were only two touchdowns away we might have come back."

"The reason the offense had such a tough time, the coach continued, was because they hardly had the ball the first half. I don't want to use that as an excuse but we needed a few series of plays to get our game plan into action and we just didn't control the ball enough to do it."

"I think we only had the ball nine times in the first quarter and this coupled with a few mistakes hurt us. When we got the ball more in the second half I actually thought we were going to come back with three touchdowns and win the game. Southern wasn't that tough and we could've made a game of it."

"Offensively we played just as well as they did the second half but we couldn't put the ball

(Continued on page 7)

## Cudmore Wins Athletic Award

Even in losing a game a team is bound to have a few individuals that stand out and the Purple Knight football team, despite losing its second consecutive game, had such a standout in tight-end Gary Cudmore. For his fine work Cudmore is the recipient of the Scribe's Athlete of the week award.

Actually Cudmore has performed well all year, but his fine pass catching ability finally came to everybody's attention this past week against Southern Connecticut. The 6' 1" junior from Amsterdam, New York caught two passes in the Knights only scoring drive and forced another first down when a defender played him too close and got called for interference.

When the running game didn't work for the team, quarterback Pat Tylka went to the air and found Cudmore open most of the time. He caught five passes for 56 yards against Southern most of it coming when he was wide open but sometimes when he was guarded closely.

On the Knights lone scoring drive the physical education major registered first downs three consecutive times to keep the offense moving. On a third and three play from the Knight 46 yard line he got a first down on the Southern 43 yard line after his defender interfered with him.

Two plays later the team was faced with a second and seven situation from the Southern 40 yard line when Cudmore gathered in a pass at the 25 yard line for a first down. Then in a critical fourth and four situation at the 18 yard line the Tylka to Cudmore combination got its third consecutive first down as Cudmore pulled down a pass with three defenders hanging around him.

These plays not only allowed the offense to keep moving but also showed that the players made them when it counted. Cudmore is an example of a player who has been making the plays all year and can be expected to keep on doing so.

## University Track Team? Start With a Coach

Contrary to the rumor being heard, the track team at the University of Bridgeport is alive and kicking. The team and its fall counterpart, cross country, don't have a formal program worked out yet, but because of student interest a schedule is being worked out for the spring and there is a good chance a coach may be named soon.

Winter track and cross country, which is run in the fall, are both in the same boat. Bill Alzado, who was a star on the spring and track teams filled The Scribe in on exactly what is happening. "Cross country and winter track will probably be run as a club," noted Alzado. "The school will provide facilities, such as lockers, showers, shoes, etc., but it will be supervised by the members of the team themselves. Our old coach Howie Wood (a graduate of the Arnold Division College at the University) left for a better job at Queens College and the school just didn't hire a successor."

"I definitely feel," said Alzado, "that if the school wanted to pursue an active track program like it has in other sports this school could be one of the best in the conference and the area in just a few years. The location for a team at this University is just beautiful and with a coach, a few scholarships, some good freshmen, things could turn right around. There has to be an interest, but none exists."

The whole problem is that track is a minor sport. All the other big collegiate sports such

as basketball, football and baseball provide a farm system for professional sports and thus attract more student interest.

Track is an amateur sport that doesn't go much beyond the collegiate ranks except for the Amateur Athletic Union and international competition. Despite this low ranking it's still a sport where a young man who isn't big enough to play football or quick enough to hit a baseball can still find himself as an

athlete. If the desire is there the results will speak for themselves.

All the team wishes for is the chance to keep the program here at school alive so that they may continue to participate in a sport they enjoy. The school has provided them with facilities which they're using, but a full time program and coach to fill the gap left by the departure of Wood would improve the whole situation.

(Continued on page 7)

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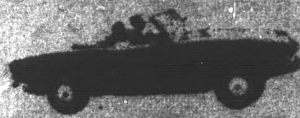
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